PRICE TWO CENTS.

SNOWFALL ABOUT 12 INCHES DEEPER THAN THE CHRISTMAS

Temperature Comes Down With a Rus After the Snow Peters Out-Ballroads and Elevated Lines Hampered-

Washington Says More Is Coming

STORM WAS.

It was a fine old fashioned snowstorm. the sort due usually at this season, and before it began to peter out, as it did when the wind began shifting to the northwest about 9:30 o'clock last night, it had equalled the Christmas downfall. The gale that came with it was not so swift as the Christmas roysterer, but it got up to forty miles at the gustiest periods and piled drifts all over the suburban parts of the boroughs waist high and higher. Late last night the snow started

up, or perhaps down, again, A storm warning was sent out last night from Washington, as follows: "Continued northeast storm warning

9:15 P. M., Delaware Breakwater to Portland, Me. Northeast and north gales with snow during next twenty-four hours.

Local Forecaster Scarr, who was on the job until late, said that since the storm began, at 11 o'clock on Thursday night there had been a precipitation in melted snow of 1.48. This ordinarily would mean that more than fourteen inches of snow had fallen, but as a part of the fall was sleet and the rest soft snow that packed itself the actual measurement on the roof of the observatory was 9.2 inches. Measured by ordinary snow standards, Mr. Scarr said it might be said that the snowfall was really about twelve inches, which is taller than the Christmas snow.

The cyclone that caused the trouble came across the country almost in a direct | THE ST. LOUIS HALTED OUTSIDE line and swept off the coast last night in the neighborhood of Atlantic City. The nighest wind created by its flight was that Block Island, which attained a maximum of seventy-six miles. This means hard times for navigators along the New England coast.

chusetts into Virginia and inland from the coast to western New York and Pennevivania. When the wind shifted last and it looked to the prophet that it was going further than that, possibly to 10 and maybe a bit lower before daylight.

The storm bothered the railroads . not so much by the amount of snow on the track as by the blinding cloud of driving white which prevented the engineers from seeing signals until almost upon hem and compelled them to run under decreased speed. The Twentieth Century Limited pulled into Grand Central Station an hour and a half behind time and the Central's other through trains rom the West were on an average four hours behind time.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford officials said their trains were pretty nearly on time. The local trains using the Grand Central terminal were from five minutes to thirty minutes behind their

The telegraph companies, Western Union and Postal, said their wires were all right in all directions, although messages were taken "subject to delay. In the city the elevated railroads were running trains a little behind time, but without serious blocks. The surface lines felt the storm more keenly but managed to keep things moving.

The Brooklyn trolley companies had their ploughs, sweepers and salt cars out early yesterday and throughout the day the cars were kept running with not very serious delays except in the remoter parts of the borough. Many of the delays were caused by heavily laden wagons becoming stalled on the tracks.

Long Island was practically tied up last night, and the railroad people said it looked bad for handling commuters this morning. They said the storm had hit them the hardest of any storm in recent years.

At midnight six trains were stalled on the Long Island Railroad's lines. Ronkonkoma express, east bound on the main line, was stalled at Farmingdale and westbound train on the main line was stuck at Westbury, thus tying up the main line in both directions. On the Montauk division the train due at Long Island City from Montauk at about 8 o'clock last night was stalled at Springfield, about half way of the island.

An eastbound Wading River expres was put out of business at Hicksville, a local bound for Rockaway on the Rockaway division was stalled at Hammels and a Sheepshead Bay local was snowed in near Sheepshead Bay All these trains had passengers on them.

At midnight the trolley lines out o Long Island City to the eastward were effectually tied up in both directions.

In the vicinity of Whitestone Point the weather got so thick that several of the big Sound boats had to anchor. At one time between Whitestone and Fort Schuy ler were anchored the Manhattan, bound for Portland; the Naugatuck for Bridgeport and the City of Boston for New

Pennsylvania Railroad trains were few minutes late in leaving Jersey City owing to the tardiness of ferryboats, but most of the incoming local trains arrived on or nearly on time. Some of the Southern trains were two hours late.

The Lehigh Valley trains arriving at the Pennsylvania station in the evening were late. The Black Diamond Express due at 8:52, was one hour and fifty minutes late. The Toronto and New York Express, due at 4:56, was four hours behind time. The Chicago and New York

Express, due at 8:17, was three hours late. Commissioner Edwards felt like a veteran when it began to look like a real snowstorm yesterday. He got on the job at daylight yesterday and began to make his arrangements after the weather sharp had assured him there was more to come during the day. By last night he had succeeded in getting on the job 6,500 men of the Street Cleaning Department, 3,000 extra shovellers and 1,500 trucks. It was the lack of trucks that worried the Commissioner most yesterday. The contractors, having let their men go for the day because of the bad hauling, were slow in getting their men back on the job. During the day the Commissioner and hie deputy, Jim Hogan, rushed around day

town and supervised the cleaning up of and other important traffic streets Of course the snow didn't all disappear, as it fell all day, but the roadways were made passable and truckmen didn't find the going so very hard, not near as hard as it was in the Christmas storm. The Comner announced last night that he would be ready to-day for all the shovel

lers that he could get
'I have received many kicks from citizens that snow is piled up in front of their houses," said the Commissioner. have only 125 foremen in the department to supervise the piling and these men are engaged at the important points like the dumps and main loading stations. I shall pay no attention to these kicks but go shead and reach the streets in their order It has already cost \$600,000 to clean up the last snow, but we will keep the expense down as far as possible and still get the work done."

This interview was given after 7 o'clock last night and the Commissioner was just going to snatch the first bite he had had during the day. He was out again during the night up to midnight watching his men. Commissioner Edwards, Borough Pres-

ident McAneny and Water Commission Thompson yesterday afternoon went over to Eleventh avenue and Eighteenth to watch a demonstration of what could be done in carrying away the snow by way of the sewers. A manhole was lifted and a load dumped in in 46 seconds. Twentyfive loads were dumped in this manner.

"The temperature of the trunk sewe we find to be about 64 degrees, quite enough to melt the snow and carry it off quickly, and every load so disposed of saves the city about a dollar," said the "We were all pleased with the results, and if the city will give us permission to use the sewers we can save a lot of money

Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner Murphy got on his job of snow cleaning in Brooklyn as early as 6 o'clock, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon his force embraced 3,000 shovellers, 1,600 sweepers and 1,000 trucks and drivers

Post Office Folks Want Her to Hurry in

and Be Ready to Sail on Time. The American liner St. Louis, with Whitelaw Reid, Ambass Britain, aboard, ran afoul of the snow storm while making Sandy Hook vesterday morning and groped her way to anchorage near the entrance to the Ambrose Channel. The tug Raymond, with special customs men, went to Quarannight the mercury dropped down to 22 time in the morning in the hope of taking Mr. Reid off in time to permit him to at-The tug returned to the city in the afternoon after receiving a message from the American Line saying the St. Louis would not attempt to come up in the thick snow, which pilots dread more than a

fog.

The American Line hoped to bring the stormbound ship up in the evening, but the storm continued and finally Capt. Jamison announced by wireless that he would stay outside until this morning. He reported a heavy sea and an onshere gale that made the liner tug at her an- of money have been given without public chors, but said she was riding the blast letting, and although technically speaking

out handsomely The Cunarder Lusitania, from Liverpool and Queenstown, passed Nantucket lightship at \$:50 o'clock yesterday after- on February 2 of last year for \$995 and in oon and reported by wireless that she had had a mighty tussle with weather most of the way across. She is more amounted to \$4,185.85. I am not yet cona o'clock this morning.

A fleet of ocean tugs came in out of the misty open and anchored in Quarantine. them, including the big Her cules, had been searching for sailing craft offshore, but the gale had combed bureau and to give his especial attention up seas too tall for even the stanchest ocean tugs to cruise in and they sought haven inside the Hook. No ocean cross ing steamships entered port yesterday and the list of coastwise and West Indies boats that came in was unusually small.

The St. Louis will discharge and take on cargo in a hurry to-day so she will be able to sail at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. She is the only incoming mail ship of the week. That is why, under the urging of the post office, the line made preparations to get her up last night in ase there had been a letup in the blast.

ASKS \$75,000 FOR JILTING. Edith Faurie Sues Harry Lazelle, Broker, for Breach of Promise.

A suit brought against Harry Lazelle member of a Stock Exchange firm, by Edith Faurie to recover \$75,000 for alleged breach of promise of marriage was set down for trial on Monday by Supreme Court Justice Giegerich yesterday. The young woman describes herself orphan a nd the daughter of Louis Faurie New Orleans druggist. She says that azelle "is a broker and carries on a large business and is a man of great wealth and abundantly able to pay and maintain her, but refuses to do so or make any compensation for the damage she has sustained."
Miss Faurie asserts that the offer of marriage was made and accepted on July 22, 1903, and says that the broker agreed to marry her on request. She says that on November 23 of that year and on other occasions he refused to keep his promise. She met Lazelle after the death of her father, she says, and came on here and put herself under his protection. She declares that because of his promise of marriage she lived with him in a house here under an assumed name. She declares that the final promise of marriage was made on July 22, 1903, "because of a sense of his obligation to her on account of his wrongdoing, and was made for the purpose of reconciling the same." abundantly able to pay and maintain her,

purpose of reconciling the same."

The young woman asserts that Lazelle formally announced the engagement the next day at a dinner at the Oriental Hotel, next day at a dinner at the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach, where he publicly introduced her as his intended bride. She says that when he subsequently declined to carry out the promise she became so ill that Lazelle sent her to a sanitarium in Kingston, where he paid her expenses until the fall of 1907.

Lazelle denies all of Miss Faurie's allegative that the heart of the content of the conte tions, but admits that she has made ous demands that he marry her.

ROOSEVELT SUCCEEDS ELIOT. Harvard Alumni Association Makes The Colonel Its President.

Boston, Jan. 14.-It was announced by the Harvard Alumni Association to-night that Col. Theodore Roosevelt had been elected president of the association, to succeed Charles W. Eliot, former president of the university.

Col. Roosevelt was the unanimous choice of the executive committee, which

choice of the executive committee, which had received authority by vote of the organization to elect officers.

James J. Storrow, '85 was elected as alumni marshal for the commencement

THOMPSON DOESN'T THINK MUCH OF HIS WORK.

In a Letter to the Mayor the New Com missioner Says the Water Register Is Incompetent, Lacks Discipline and Uses Bad Language-New Register In

Water Register Michael C. Padden was emoved yesterday by Henry S. Thompon, the new Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, and from a letter which Mr. Thompson wrote to Mayor Gaynor explaining the reason why he had fired Padden it would seem that Mr. Thompson does not agree with the opinion expressed about two years ago of Padden by ex-Mayor McClellan that "Mike is the best Water Register the city ever had."

Mr. Thompson hot only asserts that Col. Padden was incompetent and paid ittle attention to the work of his office but intimates also that Padden used his office for the purpose of favoring certain contractors. Further, Mr. Thompson decribes as "suspicious" some of the circumstances surrounding the removal of water meters.

Padden was for many years one of the lieutenants of the Sullivans. He got his job as Water Register on the demand of Big Tim and Little Tim Sullivan. For a few months after his appointment he won attention by his proposed activity in getting after persons who were using the city's water without the service being properly metered.

This is the letter which Mr. Thompso ent yesterday to the Mayor regarding Padden:

Upon assuming the position as head of this department my first act was, on acount of the well known dissatisfaction of the public, to undertake the investiga tion of the bureau of water registration now in charge of Michael C. Padden.

Upon examination I find that this bureau practically without any organization hatsoever. The register not only doe work of the bureau deserves, but has been absent from his office a great deal in time

I discovered that in several cases he ha exceeded his authority, giving permission for the removal of meters without an order rules of the department. The circumstances surrounding these removals o meters are, to say the least, suspicious is practically impo obtain from property owners information regarding the removal of meters or the compromising of water bills.

I find that orders for repairs and alter ation and for the installation of meters, practically without exception, have been the last year the orders issued to one plumb for installing meters amounted to \$22,554 as against \$1,250 given to one other firm These two concerns thus had a monopoly of the business.

Orders for supplies involving large sum very bad judgment, and it seems that an

I find also that an automobile was bought nine months the total expense of this machine, which was for Mr. Padden's use Water Register, whose duty it would seem to me, would be to attend to the business of the bureau in his office.

Knowing the familiarity of Deputy Comnissioner Bemis with the meter situation I asked him to make an examination of this to the reorganization of same. Mr Remis has rendered me a report, the closing paragraph of which is as follows:

the Water Register's office that I consider ganization under a new head. The quicker is done the better

I have concluded, therefore, as a result of my examination and also taking into account the fact that this bureau has the collection of large sums of money, that owing not only to his incompetency but to his lack of discipline, use of bad language ubordination and absolute disregard of the responsibilities attached to his office. unqualified to hold his position and I therefore ask that you concur with me in my judgment that Mr. Padden's connection with this department be terminated

There are many reforms contemplated Padden's occupancy of the office not only hampers the efficiency to a marked degree of this most important branch of this department but is retarding to a large extent our putting same into effect.

After reading this letter Mayor Gaynor wrote back to Mr. Thompson: "I approve of your intention to supersede Mr. Padde and need not say that in selecting his successor my wish is that you act with a purpose single to a complete reform of

Immediately after he had been told of his removal Padden quit his office. Commissioner Thompson appointed Clair Foster to fill Padden's place. Mr. Foster is a Democrat, lives in Queen and is 39 years old. He has been first vice-president of the Thompson-Starrett Company and secretary of the Standard Plunger Elevator Company. The salary

RHODE ISLAND RELENTS. State Not Likely to Sue North Carolina on Bond Proposition.

of the Water Register is \$4,000 a year.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 14 .- The House of Representatives to-day unanimously repudiated the North Carolina bond project by passing without debate an act introduced by Representative Harry Cutler of Providence repealing the act which required the acceptance of the bends and providing for their return to the

The measure was sidetracked in the Senate, however, and was referred to the Judiciary Committee, together with similar bills introduced by Senator Arnold and Senator W. M. P. Bowen.

Senator Arnold's bill contained a provision directing the Governor to cancel the bonds and present them to the State of North Carolina. No one urged immediate action, so Sen-

be referred to the Judiciary Committee prevailed "THE 24-HOUR ST. LOUIS."
The best train to the Southwest. Leaves New ork 6:25 P. M. to-day, arrives St. Louis 5:25 P. M. -morrow. Through electing cars to Choiself and Cleveland. Pennsylvania. Railwant.

ator Sanborn's contention that it should

CHILD BURIED IN SNOWDRIFT. GAYNOR'S TRAIN SNOWBOUND Found Quite by Accident When Taxicab

Broke Down Near By. Frank Miles, 9 years old, was taken to Roosevelt Hospital last night in serious condition after being dug out from a pile of snow by Policeman Finn.

The boy lives with his mother at 111 West Sixtieth street. Shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon he was sent out by his mother to get a novel. On his way home the boy fainted at Sixtyfirst street and Columbus avenue and sank down in a snowdrift. He had been ill of measles recently.

The child's body soon was completely ouried from sight, It was not until little after 6 o'clock that he was found and then only by chance. A taxicab became stalled alongside the drift the child was buried in.

Policeman Finn and the chauffeu were trying to dig out the stalled auto when Finn uncovered the boy's feet. The policeman and chauffeur quickly got the child out. He was uncon and seemed then to be frozen.

The taxi was freed and he was place in it and taken to the hospital. It was found there that the boy was not froze but was in a pretty bad condition, although the doctors said last night he would re

GROWN UP SNOWBALLERS.

Engineer Accused by Lawyer of Tossing Snow at Him

Augustus S. Rogers, who lives at th Colonial Hotel, Eighty-first street and Columbus avenue, and who is superintendent for the Bradley Construction Company, in charge of work on a sewe at Duane and Centre streets, was in the Tombs court vesterday on the charge of snowballing Israel Brinkman of the yers, at 30 Broadway.

"Some people will stand for snowballing but I won't." declared Brinkman before Magistrate Harris while melting snow rickled down his spine.

Brinkman added that Rogers three snow on him three times over his three fold protest.

nowball at this man here but it wasn't ." answered Rogers. "I wore my gloves and you may see for yourself that they The assistant superintendent on th

ewer job supported Rogers's statement and the Magistrate diamissed the complaint. Having spent the entire morning n.the court room both men left in bitter frame of mind

"You've spoiled my coat and given me pneumonia," growled the lawyer at "Well, you've had me falsely arrested

and wasted my whole morning over a snowball. You haven't heard the last of it by any means."

FIND POISON IN SWOPE BODY Man Suspected of Murder Under Watch of Five Beteetives.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 14.-Although official announcement has been made of the result of the analysis made of the vital organs of Chrisman Swope, which was concluded several days ago, it was said to-day by persons near those con-ducting the investigation that the analysis revealed traces of poison.

While it is believed that enough evidence has been found to warrant an arrest for the alleged murder of Chrisman Swope, vinced in my own mind that there is any the attorneys for the Swope family prefer stomach of Thomas H. Swope before putting the matter in the hands of the

Mean while the man suspected of causing he death of two members of the family and the inoculation with typhoid bacilli of the eight others is constantly under surveillance of five detectives employed by the Swope family.

The death certificate furnished by Dr. B. C. Hyde, a relative, declares that Chrisman Swope died of meningitis following typhoid fever. In the case of he died of apoplexy following typhoid fever. The autopsies indicated that Dr. Hyde must have been incorrect. The brains and organs of both were found to be normal, which according to physicians precludes the possibility of death from apoplexy.

FATAL FALL ON HIS KNIFE. Furrier Strangely Killed While Going Home Through the Snow.

William Shephere worked overtim last evening trimming furs in a dveing establishment on Metropolitan avenue Williamsburg. He was using a lean knife with an eight inch blade. he got through at about 7:30 o'clock he thrust the knife unsheathed into his right overcoat pocket. He wanted to whet the edge on an oilstone at home, where he would have his wife for com pany.

The storm made it slippery going He turned the corner of Montrose avenue into Union avenue at a good clip. was within eveshot of his own house missed his footing and fell on his right side. The knife made a clean slit in his coat, driving two inches into the thick part of his leg.

Shephere lay in the snow for some minutes before anybody thought to give him a lift. A number of men passed by with just a glance. Presently two boys picked him up and dragged him across the street to the public bathhouse. An ambulance came from Williamsburg Hospital, but the doctor didn't find out what was wrong with the furrier. He thought he had an internal hemorrhage. When they cut the clothes away in the hospital they found that Shephere's knife had cut the femoral artery in his right leg. He died half an hour later.

BLOWN FROM BRIDGE, LIKELY Verkman Found Dead at Manhattan Er

trance of Queensbore Structure.

A man supposed to be William Bodamer employed by the Edison company, was found dead late yesterday afternoon on Avenue A at the Manhattan entrance to the Queensboro Bridge. He was working at a height of 125 feet during the storm and is thought to have missed his footing or to have been blown from the iron

structure.

His body was taken to the East Sixty-seventh street police station and was removed later to the morgue. The Edison company was notified. NEW ORLEANS MARPI GRAS Personally conducted tour by special F rain, Pennsylvania Railroad. Laves F. Seven-day trip; grandstand seate in timeraries of C. Studds, D. P. A., 363 at sew York.—Ade.

THE MAYOR FORCED TO SPEND THE NIGHT AT HICKSVILLE.

Stuck There, He Started Back for Brook lyn and Then Was Forced to Walk Back-Companion, the Editor of the "Long Islander," Is Badly Hurt.

Mayor Gaynor nearly got lost in a snow

drift last night on his way to his country

home at St. James, L. I. Charles E. Shepard of Huntington, L. I., the editor of the Long Islander, was with the Mayor. Mr. Shepard was badly hurt by a fall from a railroad trestle. Mayor Gaynor was so much exhausted by the time he reached Hicksville that he was compelled to spend the night in the house of Dr. Adolph G. Rave in that village. It was said last night that he was resting quietly there.

The Mayor took a train at 7 o'clock for St. James. The heavy drifts of snow choked traffic on the road and the train was stalled about a mile esat of Hicksville. When he saw that it would be impossible to reach his home the Mayor walked back to Hickaville.

At 7:40 o'clock the Mayor took a train intending to return to Brooklyn. When the train had gone about three miles and was near Syosset, it too got stalled in a drift. The Mayor saw then that it would be impossible to get to Brooklyn and he began to walk toward Hicksville. The Mayor's eldest daughter was with him on the train and left it with him, cressing the trestle without mishap, and later going on with her father to Dr. Rave's home

Mr. Shepard and another man offered to go with him. The second man changed his mind, but Mr. Shepard kept on with the Mayor. They walked part of the way on the railroad track and part in the field for it was impossible to keep straight course. When they were walking along the track they came to a tr estle.

In the attempt to cross this Mr. Sher ard ran against Mayor Gaynor and al most knocked him off. Mr. Shepard could not stand the wind and snow and before the Mayor could help him had fallen from the trestle. The Mayor climbed down one of the uprights to help Mr. Shepard and found that he was on the ground.

nan was sent after them to help A train them. Mr. Gaynor saw the lantern which the man carried and called to him. After the trainman had arrived Judge Gaynor left him with Mr. Shepard and started to Hicksville to get help.

Mayor Gaynor had some difficulty getting his bearings, but within an hour he reached the village. ears were frostbitten and he was so weak from his efforts against the storm that he had to be helped to a house. He then told what had happened

Mr. Shepard and aid was sent. Adolph G. Rave was summoned. The Mayor was sent to Dr. Rave's home and the doctor went to see what he could do

for Mr. Shepard. Mr. Shepard was carried into Hicksville and shortly after he arrived at a hotel. The Mayor, despite his condition,

went to see him. Mr. Shepard, it is feared, broke both legs and several other bones about his injured internally. As for the Mayor, Dr. Rave said that he was weak from the exposure, but that he would probably he all right in the morning.

GEORGE B. HARRIS TO RETIRE. Has Decided to Quit the Presidency of

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—George B. Harris has decided to retire from the presidency of the Burlington road. It is likely will be succeeded by Darius Miller, who was about to be made senior vice-presi-Thomas H. Swope, Dr. Hyde stated that dent in charge of all departments. It is expected that Mr. Harris will retain the position of chairman of the board of directors

> Mr. Harris's retirement from the presi dency will be voluntary and against the wishes of James J. Hill and members of His reasons for desiring to leave active

service are purely personal, his action being prompted by a desire to take life

BRIGAND CAUGHT IN THEATRE Hot Pistol Shooting Between the Acts When Gerri Was Nabbed at Lodi.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Jan. 14.-Ricardo Gerri, notorious brigand, was captured after a hot fight in the opera house at Lodi.

Lombardy, last night. During a performance of "Il Trovator policeman noticed Gerri among the udience. He walked up to the brigand and asked him to accompany him to the police station. Gerri refused, and when he policeman attempted to seize him drew a revolver and fired at the police

The shot did not take effect and Gerri hen turned the weapon on a number of spectators who had rushed to the police man's assistance in an atempt to secur the outlaw. There was a flerce struggle during which the policeman was badly d. but the brigand was finally capture d.

THE BROKAW BRIEFS. Decision in Separation Suit Likely to B Given Next Week.

A brief in the case of Mrs. Mary Blai Brokaw, who is suing her husband, William Gould Brokaw, for separation and \$30,000 a year alimony, will be submitted

Baldwin, counsel for Mrs. Brokaw.

The brief in preparation by John F.
McIntyre, counsel for Brokaw, has not been completed. Brokaw's counsel has asked for a little more time, as the brief is to be in printed form. Justice Put nam granted the time and the paper will be ready the first of next week A decision is to be expected very shortly

after the papers go to Justice Putnam. Fined for Advertising Loaded Dice

Edward S. Humphrey of Acra, Greene United States Circuit Court yesterday of making and using the mails to advertise loaded dice and marked playing cards, and was sentenged to pay a fine of \$150.

The Custom House at Newport News, Va. Ordered to Be Closed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- For the first

time so far as is known in the history of the United States the Governme has acknowledged the existence of of the men who led the forces of the South in the civil war and has consented to the observance of his birthday in at ast one of the cities south of the line of Mason and Dixon. The Treasury Department announced to-day that it had issued orders to the Collector of Customs at Newport News, Va., to close the Custo House at that port on January 19, the anni versary of the birth of Robert E. Lee so far as the public business would permit. As far as is known no similar order has ever been issued by the Government ince the war.

PARK SUFFRAGETTE TALKS. Committee Asks Commissioner to Let the

A committee of suffragettes consisting Mrs. Sophia Loebinger, Miss Hele Beatrice Lloyd waited upon Park Commis sioner Stover yesterday afternoon with a request for a permit to hold a chain of votes for women meetings in the various parks of the city.

Their desire is to make Central Park the centre of their movement, and they wish to have a special space allotted to them so that the public may know just where to go to hear the propagan the cause. Their wish also to have general permit to speak in downtown

mittee with an amiable smile and did not seem to consider their request as any-thing out of the ordinary. He said that he could not make any special allotments until he had arranged his schedules. The suffragettes were much elated over the result of their visit.

RICHARD OLNEY UNDER KNIFE. Former Secretary of State Improving After Serious Operation

BOSTON, Jan. 14 .- It was learned this afterneon that Richard Olney, Secretary of State under President Cleveland, has been a patient at the Corey Hill Hospital n Brookline since last Sunday and that on Monday a serious operation was performed upon him.

Since then he has been hovering between life and death, but it was said to-night by Mrs. Olney that her husband had egun to rally from the operation yesterday and showed so much improv to-day that she thought he would soon return home.

Mrs. Olney did not say what the operation was, but from other sources it was learned that it had to do with the abdomen

in £45,000 British Museur Special Cable Despatch to The Son.
LONDON, Jan. 14.—Sir William Blake Richmond, R. A., in an address to the students of the Royal Academy said to-night that the paint used in painting the famous Venus, ascribed to Velasques for which the National Academy paid £45,000 in 1906, contained two pigments

which did not exist in Velasquez's time. ANOTHER POLICE CLUBBING. Victim Goes From Hospital to Lockup-Other Passengers Indignant.

A guard on a Lexington avenue elevated train for Cypress Hills found a man asleep in one of the cars when the train came to a stop at the end of the line. He tried to wake him up but couldn't. He called Fred Maher, a special policeman employed by the B. R. T., to get the man to the platform. Maher went in and shook the

leeper roughly. The man woke up in a hurry and made for the policeman. Maher says he struck him. The passengers say that Maher got out a billy and beat the other over the head. It took the doctors at Bradford street hospital two hours to fix up his scalp. He was taken to the Liberty avenue. police station and locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct. He gave his name as James Nealon of 247 Onderdonk avenue, Queens. He will appear in the New, Jersey avenue court this morning before Magis

Nealon was told that he could have Maher arrested if he wanted to, but he said he'd wait until to-day. Passengers on the train said that they would take the matter to Mayor Gaynor if the special policeman wasn't attended to otherwise.

BIG PROTEST AGAINST TAX. ountry's Commercial Bodies Take Ac tion Against New Corporation Law.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Resolutions of protest against the Federal corporation tax | ment losing \$492.28. law were voted and a campaign to force its repeal was outlined by a convention of nearly 300 delegates from sixty commercial and industrial organizations

to-day. The conference was held under the auspices of the Illinois Manufacturers Association and was intended to launch national protest. Special was voiced against the phase of the law which lays open the books of corporations as public records.

Personal appeals will be made to every Congressman and to President Taft.

The committee is authorized to begin suit and take the matter to the Supreme

NINE TAKEN DOWN LADDERS.

Firemen Bear Away Folks From Floors Where No Fire Came. Firemen took nine persons down ladders from the third and fourth floors of a burning tenement house at 226 East Twenty-eighth street yesterday after-noon. The fire didn't creep above the basement, but smoke so filled the corri-dors that the tenants didn't dare to trust

WANT RECOUNT IN BOSTON. Municipal League and Mayor-Elect Fitz-

gerald Both Make Demand. Boston, Jan. 14.—Secretary Pree the Citizens Municipal League filed a petition late to-day for the recounting of the votes cast for Mayor.

A few minutes later a petition was filed in behalf of Mayor-elect Fitzgerald for a recount of the votes in all of the twenty-five wards for all candidates.

Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam

FOR GEN. LEE'S BIRTHDAY. SUGAR CO. OFFICER INDICTED

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1010. Snow to-day; fair to-morrow; brisk and high north winds, shifting to northwesterly.

> SECRETARY HEIKE AND FIVE OTHERS NOW ACCUSED.

aired to Enter at the Custom Ha False Weights of Sugar-Bylder That Heike Knew of the Crooked Work-May Be Tried Next Me

Charles R. Heike, secretary of the merican Sugar Refining Company, w was for many years in confidential relations with the late Henry O. Haveme was indicted yesterday by the Grand Jury here for conspiracy to de the United States. Mr. Heike is the first executive officer of the trust against whom evidence of fraud was su to the Grand Jury.

His name was signed to the report of the board of directors which last Wednesday to the stockholde the corporation a report which contained this statement:

"No attempt whatever has been m o shield any one, and your board has no reason to believe and does not belie that any executive officer or direct this company had any knowledge of co participation in this fraudulent u weighing."

The Grand Jury finds that Secretary Heike, conspiring with Ernest W. Gerbracht, general superintendent of t Havemeyers & Elder docks; James Sendernagel, cashier of the Haven

Elder Refinery; Harry W. Wal assistant dock superintendent and L M. Voelker and James F. Halligan, Jr. checkers, effected entries to the Custom House of false weights of raw and that Heike indorsed several d made out by the acting disbursing ag of the Collector's offices, checks w were a refund supposedly to cover or weights, when as a matter of fact becks represented the gain to the mu rust in duties stolen by underweigh

Henry L. Stimson and Winfred T. Denison, the special counsel employed by he Government, have been working u Secretary Heike's case for months, & was only recently that they obtained vidence which warranted them in going before the Grand Jury.

Something concerning Heike's knowledge of the striking discrepancies between the invoice weights and the weights secured by tampering with the Got ment scales and by other shady trick was brought out last year in the Govern ment's civil suit against the trust to me VELASQUEZ OR NOT VELASQUEZ? over stolen duties. O. H. O. Sch who had been the confidential clerk of Pigments Not Known in His Day Found Henry O. Havemeyer, testified that Havemeyer on one occasion asked hi to make out a list showing the differen in the two weighers' weights, and that ne did so, but that Mr. Havemeyer never asked him afterward to see them

However, Schmelter spoke to Charles R. Heike about the comparison of weigh telling Heike what they were, and Heike said that Schmelter had better go on making them. Thereafter at the end of each year Schmelter tabulated the die cies, showed them to Heike and Heike made a brief examination of the Heike was not arrested vesterday it was said at the United States Distric

Attorney's office that he would be brought

before a United States Judge, arraigned and required to furnish adequate The indictment handed down yesterday was a blanket indictment covering the connected acts of the secretary of trust, two important subordinates, Gerbracht and Bendernagel; and three mine mployees, Walker, Voelker and Halligan Heike and Walker are brought into the fraud for the first time. The others have been indicted before. Gerbracht, Voelker and Halligan are out on bail. and a jury disagreed in Bendernagel's case at the time that Spitzer, Boyle,

Coyle, Hennessey and Kehoe were victed. The indictment contains six counts and cites fourteen overt acts on the part of one or more of the six men. The Grand Jury finds that on August 19, 1907, Heike and the others named knowingly made and effected an entry of 11.496 bags of raw sugar which had arrived from Cuba on the steamship Olinda, returning the weight at 3,647,064 gross then the true weight was 3,701,186 gross,

the loss to the Government being \$778.57. The second count states that 7,760 bags on the steamship Paloma, from Cuba, September 14, 1907, were underweighed and false entries returned, the Govern-

The third count accuses the six making false entry on the weight of cargo of 23,975 bags brought from Cuba on the steamship Nord America, Septemthroughout the country, which met here ber 16, 1907, the weight being returned as 7,621,024 gross, when it should have been 7,774,752 pounds gross. In this case the Treasury was out of pocket

\$1.375.31. The fourth count concerns a cargo of 10.106 bags and 1,100 hogsheads delivered by the steamship Manao from Barbados. The underweighing cost the Government

\$218.31 The fifth count charges that the aix men conspired with Oliver Spitzer, dock superintendent of the Havemeyers & Elder concern, Thomas Kehoe, Edward A. Boyle, John R. Coyle, Patrick J. Henessey and others unknown to the Grand Jury to defraud the United States on im-

portations of sugar. The sixth count accuses Heike and the others of conspiring with Spitzer and the kers to effect at less than the real weights entries of sugar, and of making as to the weights and entries

The first overt act named by the Grand Jury specifies that Secretary Heike, on July 29, 1907, indorsed a check for \$1,111.68, drawn on the Assistant Treasurer of the United States by the acting disbursing agent of the Collector's office to the order of the American Sugar Refining Company; this sum being the alleged excess of de-posits of duty, whereas in reality it was a part of the duties lawfully due the United

Again, on July 31, 1907, Heike, accord ing to the indictment, indorsed a check for \$2,701.86, covering an alleged excess of payment made on a cargo brought in by the steamship Egda. On August 22, 1907, Heike indersed a check for \$4,595.52,